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## Spring Revival To Open Feb. 11

### Called Missionaries Active In Promoting Work And Fellowship

"Lose your life that you may find life more abundant." This is the motto of the Called Missionary Band and expresses the consecration of the lives of sixty-five to seventy-five of Olivet's students. This largest group of called missionaries that Olivet has ever seen is now an active organization. They have meetings on alternate Sunday afternoons in the prayer chapel for the purpose of promoting greater fellowship among the members. Accounts of individual "calls" to the foreign field are told as well as stories of the mission work now being done in needy fields.

The inspirational and informative services are directed by Ray Tucker, president of the club. Serving with him in the capacity of vice-president is Norman Bloom. Anna Morris is the capable secretary-treasurer and a sincere worker also. Dr. Bushey, a man with years of foreign missionary work behind him, acts as faculty sponsor. Rev. Morris, college pastor and also a returned foreign missionary, also is a frequent advisor and visitor. Their intense interest in missions has proved to be a profound influence in the continued success of the missionary band.

### LIBRARY BOASTS NEW SELECTIONS

A lot of students spend a lot of time in the library, doing this and that and studying now and then. It is doubtful, however, just how many of these so-called intelligentsia have actually taken time to look at the shelves in the reading room. In view of this fact it might be advisable to bring a few of the most outstanding works to their attention.

While browsing in a book store in Columbus, Ohio, Miss Gilley found a set of Maspero's *History of Egypt*. Leather-bound and embossed in gold, they are highly impressive on the shelf. Impressive also is their past. The printers in London made one thousand copies of this deluxe edition; the set in our library is number 739. Maspero holds the foremost position in the annals of modern knowledge and research. He is one of the most authoritative Egyptologists of our era. These volumes are well-illustrated and upon investigation prove to be extraordinarily good reading material.

In the field of literature we have acquired a first edition of the *Cambridge History of English Literature*. This addition to the college library was made possible by a donation of

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### DR. HOWE HONORED BY PUBLISHING CO.

The Abingdon-Cokesbury press in order to make available at an extremely low cost the best pulpit utterances of distinguished American preachers is announcing a series of publications to be released in the near future. Designed to meet the spiritual needs of our nation today, these attractively bound little volumes will be released monthly containing five exemplary sermons by contemporary masters.

Recently upon request, Dr. Howe submitted one of his sermons, which was accepted by the editorial committee and will be published in this series. Dr. Howe's sermon was entitled "*As We Behold His Glory*" based on the scripture reference John 12:22, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

It is with great pride the Glimmerglass staff announces this high honor to one of our best loved and capable faculty members. Although this is not the first time he has had his work published, we will look forward to the success of this new venture. Watch for the publication date.

### Professor Marquart Reviews Philosophy Of Oswald Spengler

"Man will go to any expediency to escape the real labor of thinking," reads a motto kept by Thomas S. Edison. This epigram might be used as a text by Dr. White who, at the commencement of his philosophy courses has been emphasizing the advantages of difficult books in stimulating thought, and the precedence thinking holds over memory. Philosophy has always had a reputation for causing mental gymnastics, but it is not without its attractions think some budding philosophers. Members of the Platonian Philosophical Society spent a very profitable evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. White, Monday, January 31. The lecture of the evening was given by Professor Linford A. Marquart who ably elucidated the philosophical thought of Oswald Spengler, a contemporary German philosopher. Spengler's outstanding work is *The Decline of The West*. He maintains that there are definite laws by which civilizations rise and fall and that the present western civilization is in a declining stage of its cycle. In support of his thesis Spengler uses unusual parallels or analogies from scientific truths. However, pointed out Professor Marquart, analogies according to logic prove nothing.

Following the lecture refreshments were served and all adjourned in a pleasant mood.

### Rev. Gene Phillips To Be Evangelist

Friday evening, February 11, is the date which has been selected for the opening service of our annual spring revival. Reverend Gene Phillips, outstanding evangelist and pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Indianapolis, will be the speaker and this series of meetings with him is eagerly anticipated. Begin now to pray for an outstanding visitation of the Lord. Begin now to prepare your hearts that they may be willing and in complete subjection to God's will. Begin now to budget your time and school work in order that you may take full advantage of the services and exemplify the Olivet spirit by attending as many meetings as possible. Its success depends on your prayers and attendance.

### Shooting The Breeze . . .

As we stood in the dining hall and listened to *My Buddy*, interpreted by Charlotte Hazzard, last Sunday, several thoughts must have passed through our minds. Perhaps it was J. Warren Davidson's enlightening explanation of the Retreat that is so sacred to Army boys. For some of it was as a passage from one of Johnnie Strahl's letters, "This morning at church we had memorial services for the boys who have been in my outfit. I have never been so homesick as today when they read the fellow's names who won't be able to go home and see their families and friends." Serious and extremely upsetting thoughts, these.

Pfc. John Clerico is, "now in Company C, 2nd regiment. The jungle boys have left for ??? I am here as part of a teachers force in a mortar Battalion. I passed all the Air Corps examinations and will leave as soon as some business is taken care of. As far as I know I will be in the States for six more months. I received another letter from good old Olivet today and it certainly was swell. Be sure to let me in on all the gossip, Sis." "Sis" of course, is Irene Clerico.

Sam Munn, last year's "typical freshman" is resting up in Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. He says that he is enjoying Army life, but that he wouldn't mind being back at Olivet so that he could attend Student Prayer meetings. He has been transferred to the Air Corps and has high hopes of being a pilot. Fired with ethnocentrism, Sam claims that by reason of the fact that although he has seen plenty of this country he can now authoritatively say that none of it is even comparable to Ohio.

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## 2nd Generation Students

The largest group of second generation students (one or both of whose parents are alumni) ever enrolled at one time in Olivet College is about the campus this year. This august body is composed of the following members: Betty Brown; Emily Bushey; Richard Bushey, Harris twins, Naomi Harris; Betty Jo Henderson; Evangeline Hinz; Marjorie Howe; Corinne Kaufman; Selden Dee Kelly, Jr.; Dorothy Knight; Phyllis Mathews; Marvin Reed; Esther Snyder; and Lynn Scott.

P. K. Betty Brown's father is a former student, now pastoring at Canton, Illinois. Dr. Clinton Bushey, upon returning from China where he had been engaged in missionary activity, took his B. D. and joined the teaching staff at Olivet. Chinese-born Emily and Richard have since that time grown up around the school. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bushey met under the friendly auspices of ONC; and Emily's fiancé, Rev. Paul Moore of Cleveland, Ohio, is a graduate of the Class of '43. Miss Ida Mae Reed, Class of '24, was assistant editor of the Aurora. Then a certain young man to college came, saw, conquered, and bore off a wife. Now Naomi Harris and sisters are enrolled at the academy. Another Olivet fostered romance was that of the Hendersons. Betty Jo's a musical member of the academy this year. Rev. Alvin Kaufman and Mr. Otto Hinz were both graduates of the Class of 1916, and both their daughters are now in school: Evangeline Hinz, Senior, and Corrine Kaufman, Junior. Rev. Kaufman met his bride-to-be at Olivet and together they served as missionaries to Palestine, where Corrine was born. An outstanding tennis player in his college years was Dr. Lawrence H. Howe, but in the words of his contemporary, Prof. C. S. McClain, "Too smart to venture often on the dirty floor of the old gym." Anyone who knows at all that pit marked obstacle course where ONC Athletes played a muscular game of basketball can applaud this evidence of good judgment. This is on the sly, but Dr. Howe was the most outstanding member of his Senior Class. He was President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Valedictorian and chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee (if there was one.) In fact, Prof. Howe WAS the Senior Class. There weren't any more. Marj. is an up-and-coming Sophomore who shines brightly on the

## POISON IVY

Now that you have registered — and re-registered, and delving deep into the intellectual realms, you have already acquired that serious attitude of study. At least, that's the way it looks from where I'm sitting. The book, "How to Study" which was on display in the library during exam week must have had its affect. Every body is reading their two thousand pages the first week instead of the last. It's about time we were learning that procrastination is the thief of A's. (Just been wondering who stole mine.) Gloria Piggot gets the A's, but she's taking a Chance .... and Leila Dell Miller doesn't let studying interfere with her Spark.ing. Wesley Norton and Lottie Tresner are counting the days .... Speaking of counting the days, Bearinger has wasted no time in grasping her opportunities. Perhaps she and G. Schramm agree that "Variety is the Spice of Life." It's good to see Juanita Cross gracing the campus again. We missed you Nita — so did Ben. And to Estella Stowe who has undergone an appendectomy we wish a speedy recovery. Is it contagious? .... Katy Wood was homesick last week-end—or was it just plain lonesome. Over-heard in the Nook: "I enjoy my moonlight nights in Muncie," says Lynn Scott. And did you see Paul Noble at the game last week? Was he celebrating Bernie's birthday? Mary Craig, as well as, Carol Myers has a sailor — and they're both sporting "sparklers." There's something about a sailor, isn't there, Gertrude? .... Definitely. Does anybody know who Rogers and Heiftje's heart-sister is? All we know is that she is quite a philosopher. .... So this is Poison Ivy signing off. It's about time—don't you think, victims of this column? Someone has defined the dormitory as the place where everybody knows everything from love affairs to laundry bills. And so it is.

gym floor. Rev. Ashley B. Knight, evangelist, brought his family in status quo to Olivet, where 1-3 of it, daughter Dorothy, joined with Marj. Howe and Emily Bushey to create considerable neighborhood havoc. Dr. Selden Dee Kelly of Detroit was a good tennis player in school and Business Manager of the Aurora two years. It was while in school that he met the Mrs. Kelly-to-be. Selden Jr. displays his athletic prowess on the basketball floor. Phyllis Mathews came to Olivet this year from Canada to finish her college work. But Olivet was not totally strange, for her mother, the former Marguerite Russell, is an alumnus. Rev. Harlow Reed, pastor at Hannibal, Missouri, is another ONC grad whose son, Marvin, is now enrolled. Lynn Scott's parents met in Olivet, and now Lynn is here for his freshman year. Faith Eastman's father is a former student. And rather adopted children to this group of second generation students are Jane and June Starr, whose father, Rev. R. V. Starr, received an honorary doctorate from Olivet, and Lora Lee Parrott, whose father Rev. J. W. Montgomery was similarly honored.

## RELIGIOUS NEWS . . . .

BY FORREST WHITLATCH

The Student Prayer Chapel plays an important role in the life of Olivet Nazarene College. The influence of this room will extend throughout the entire world. We say this because at the altars of the Prayer Chapel many young people have made their decisions to go to the distant mission fields and preach the gospel. Likewise, within these sacred walls others have said "yes" to a call to the ministry. Many of our former students who are now in the armed forces have accepted Christ in the Chapel; today their lives are testimonies for Christ in the various training camps and battle fronts of the world.

We do not mean to say that there is any virtue in the Prayer Chapel itself. Certainly there is no intrinsic power in the walls, in the picture of Christ, in the architecture, or in any of the material aspects of the Chapel. On the contrary, the power comes from the presence of the Holy Spirit. Invariably, those who enter the Prayer Chapel cannot leave without having sensed the sacredness of the very atmosphere.

Only services of a religious nature have taken place in this room and we are determined that this shall be an established fact as long as Olivet Nazarene College shall exist. At fifteen minutes past six every weekday evening, the students quietly assembly in the Chapel for a period of prayer and praise. The Children's Department of the Sunday School use the Chapel for their devotional period every Sunday morning. Not only does it serve these purposes; it also is a place for private prayer. Let everyone feel free to use the Chapel as a place for private devotions and a sanctuary where one may "steal away with Jesus and talk a little while."

Recently, the Christian flag and the American flag were placed on the platform of the Chapel. The former symbolizes Christianity, Christian brotherhood and Christian love; the latter reminds us of our "freedoms" which enable us to worship God according to the dictates of our consciences.

Also, the Student Prayer and Christian Service Band has purchased a solovox which greatly adds to our musical program. The music provided by this instrument aids in drawing the worshiper nearer God. We are now campaigning to raise the funds to pay for the solovox. The results of the campaign are gratifying in that all but twenty-five dollars of the entire amount has either been paid or subscribed.

A deep sense of gratitude steals over us when we think of our Prayer Chapel. For us it is symbolic of the privilege that we hold most dear — prayer.

## DESIRE

The names of some men shine forth from the page

Like rays from the glittering sun.

Still others are remembered by monuments great

For the deeds of good they have done. But this is my prayer, O Father of Men,

Although I may never own A beautiful monument, may my life be

A love-lighted stepping-stone.

—Carmal E. Carroll.

## Shooting The Breeze . . . INTRODUCING . . .

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Corporal Fred White stationed with the Medical Corps in Alaska wrote to Marge Howe that he "likes Army routine, etc., but would just as soon be back at Olivet." He writes, too, that he heard Father Bernard R. Hubbard to whom we listened with rapt interest last November at the Forum.

That's about all for this week, but what we said still goes. One of the best things you can do is to boost morale. And the best way to do that is to send 'em a copy of the Glimmerglass. Pay your subscription today!!!

## LIBRARY BOASTS—

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the Iowa District NYPS.

If curiosity is your keynote and imagination your guide, if you have the memory of an elephant, the information you will have amassed after reading these works would make you a quarry for quizzicists.

Through the tireless efforts of Miss Gilley the library is being whipped into shape. The political science department has made great strides and the same can be said for the Spanish and Latin American history shelves. In spite of almost insurmountable obstacles due to war-time curtailments, Miss Gilley is building a well-balanced and complete library.

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### JAMES HORINE

There had been owls in various attics in and around Bedford, Kentucky. There had been strange signs in the sky—Neanderthal signs and portents. And then it happened—the stork was laughing so hard it nearly dropped its precious bundle. On Saturday, May 13, James Horine came into the lunatic here, looking like a James Thurber drawing and howling as sadly as humorists usually do after working hours. Olivet's funniest and most accomplished humorist had been born with a silver joke book in his mouth.

Later, James seems to have acquired an infallible cook book. Years of experience have made him an authority in everything from kisses to taffy apples in the manufacturing of candy.

Plenty busy fellow this Jim Horine. In addition to dishing out the tenor part in the Orpheus Quarter and the same in Orpheus Choir, Jim fosters a craze for ex-ray technology, or is it technicians?

### DONALD DEE STARR

An illustrious satellite who is a member of the exclusive "ONC five year club." After getting his A. B. in Chemistry this year, he plans to do graduate work at Michigan. Always "gobs" of fun, this popular P. K. serves his class as vice-president, is president of the Midgets and Camera club, and is a member of the Honor Society, Platonian and Forensic. The opposite sex holds no terrors for this handsome "Romeo." He can take them or leave them alone. Off the record, quite a few of the girls wish that he would "take them." If you miss him afternoons, he can be found diligently teaching physics or trying to quell the study hall bedlam at Bradley H. S. We predict a bright future for this versatile senior.

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## LOCKER LINGO

—By JIM

As is the custom of this columnist after a current sports season is drawing to a close, we will again give to you our choice, (as it appears now), of the basketball All-Star team. This was one of the most "nip-and-tuck" seasons as far as individual play is concerned, that we have seen in O.N.C. The reader must understand in reading this columnist's Pick, that it is done only as a form of interest and has no bearing on the official "O" Club Team. Here is our team as we would pick it now:

H. Little	F.
N. Bloom	F.
W. Beeson	C.
K. Faust	G.
C. Clendenen	G.
Now the arguing and disagreeing is up to you. That's it....And to you girls, we've decided that the following would be about the best team you could put on the floor:	
V. Beals	F.
M. Howe	F.
June Starr	F.
J. DeMint	G.
B. Martin	G.
B. Brown	G.

Come, come, now—please don't tear me to pieces .... We have based our selection of the above teams on Sportsmanship, Team-Work, and Basketball Ability .... It was good to see former Indian President and all-around sports figure, Bond Woodruff at the game last Friday .... The Trojan Championship in the cage loop marks the first triumph for the society in eight years .... "Red" Miller is fast showing his ability as a ranking first team man. His 18 points against the Trojan second squad caused Coach Clendenen to get his "glasses" and take notice .... Only a H. S. Freshman too! .... Who should be standing in the gym last week but A. Leslie Parrott Jr. and he was showing the gaping onlookers how he won his cage letter a few years back when he was a Chalfant colleague. How was he showing the onlookers? By "cutting" the net with shot after shot!! Honest .... We must close for now. So long—Don't let the teams above upset you. Ha!

—JIM.

Junior Men Of Troy  
Also In Lead For Title

In the second team race, we find the Junior Men of Troy also leading the pack. Behind the scoring of James Holstein and Lee Scott, they have successfully remained out of danger. How-

SPARTANS TO MEET TROJANS IN  
START OF LAST ROUND TONIGHT

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

—The Trojans have not won a game by more than six points?

—Clair St. John is considered the Handball Champ of the school and is longing for someone to challenge him?

—The Spartans have never been in third place before in all their history?

—Prof. J. Strickler started the Spartan Society and gave it its name because his own Michigan State goes by the same?

—Prof. Marquart was the President of Olivet's Athletic Association in 1928? (Get an old Aurora, and see his nifty Athletic sweater!)

—If the Trojan girls win Basketball, the Trojans will have won everything in which they participated this year?

—This year's Golf Tournament will be a duel between the bosom pals, Ide and Gibson?

—One division of our Marines who landed on Tarawa was mad and wanted revenge extra bad, because Jap bombs had ruined their radio equipment during the World Series last fall and none of them had heard the games? This was one score the Yankee Marines had to settle, regardless.

—The "Harlem Globe Trotters" professional basketball team is again visiting our school at Nampa, Idaho, this year? The Colored Cage Stars say they look forward to playing the "good-sport Preacher boys!" (Quotation from Chicago Daily News.)

—It is impossible to get a Service Sweater with stripes in the sleeves until after the war. Only service Chevrons are allowed.

—There will be five teams in the Class Tourney?

ever, Scott is now a first team man. Next come the Indians, who, in their last encounter, defeated the Spartans in an overtime game. "Red" Miller has proved to be valuable in his cool play and high scoring. Paul Miller is leading the Spartan scorers. Following are the top seven at the end of the first round:

	G	FG	FT	TP
1—J. Holstein	2	12	4	28
2—P. Miller	2	11	4	26
3—L. Scott	2	10	1	21
4—G. Miller	1	8	p	18
5—T. Hodges	1	8	0	18
6—J. Holman	1	4	0	8

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